Lent being gone theatrical enterprise will Cake a fresh start. People who have lately stayed away from theaters will now attend them, and people who Jave attended them will now attend them all the more. guanagers to respond to this renewed interest in dramatic matters. Many incidents invite attention, to-night, and along the course of the entire week. Prominent among these is Mr. John S. Clarke's reappearance, after pn absence of several years. Mr. Clarke will act at oth's Theater this evening, as Major de Boots and as Cimolky Toodles. The announcement conveys emphatic promise of genuine merriment. And the promise may pacely be trusted. Nature has made Mr. Clarke a very comical creature. He cannot help being funny, and he ascultivated this rare natural capacity according to be trustworthy admonitions of a fine artistic instinct. The high reputation which Mr. Clarke has won in Lonklon, 18 a guarantee that time has strengthened his powwrs and improved his method. We bespeak for him a cordial welcome. Mr. Booth closed his correspond on Saturday night, appearing as Claude Melsotte. His successes have been recorded, and a bassing reference to the brilliancy of his season is all that seems needful now. Mr. Booth will not act here gain until late in the Autumn.-No change at Wal-Back's. "Men and Acres" will be seen to-night by many schom Lent has restrained from enjoying its charms. Is a delightful piece of writing, pure in feeling, sweet in pentiment, soundly good in contrast of character, and fruitful of useful admonition. Two of the old comedies "The Belle's Stratagem" and "The Love-Chase"-will shortly be revived at this theater. "Ours" was given at the Saturday matince.

At the Olympic Theater the new travestle of "Macbeth" will be offered this evening. Mr. Fox will person-ate "The Thane of Chowder," and the entire comgae The Iname of Chowder, and the entire com-gany at the Olympic will participate in sing-ing Lock's made. There is reason to antici-pate a great deal of amusement from this repre-pentation.—At Niblo's Garden there will be no present change—the Lydia Thompson Troupe continuing to act in "Pippin, or the King of the Gold Mines."—At Wood's Museum the burlesque of "The Bohemian Giri" will be strengthened by the introduction, into the Fair scene, of a troupe of Iroquois Indians. This performance for the evenings. In the afternoons, this week, will be presented the buriesque of "The White Cat."—In the Circus building-Mr. Lent having concluded the regular senson and ordered his company to the fresh fields of the country-Prof. Bisley's variety troupe, late of Tammany, will make its appearance this evening.—The "Hippodrome Paand gone affeld.-Mr. Rollin Howard, well known good musician, has been engaged in the San Francisco Minstrel company. He strengthens a groupe aiready strong, and one that, in a quiet, unpre-tending way, affords a great deal of comfort and cheer to govertasked and wearied workers in this busy community. -Tonight, at No. 720 Broadway. Messrs. Kelly & Leon's Minstr'ls will bring out a new barlesque, under the signifi-cant title of "Frow-Frow." Mr. Leon, who is always so encessful in the assumption of feminine character, will personate the heroine.-At the Grand Opera House imertant additions will be made to the spectacle of " The Twelve Temptations." Notably an "Amazonian Ballet' will be introduced.—At the Fifth Avenue Theater, "From From" has reached its eleventh week—a fact which suffi-ciently be speaks its popularity. New decorations are to ciently be speaks its popularity. New decorations are to be added to the already brilliant scenic setting, this even-tus, and, in the beautiful Venetian scene, a new barcarole is to be sung, for the first time. The cast of this drama includes the mames of Miss Agnes Ethel. Mrs. Gilbert, Miss Kate Parkes, and Mr. G. F. De Verg. The custom of Wednesday Matiness will be resumed at the Fifth Avenue on the 2sth inst. We note also that Miss Agnes Ethel will take efft on the 25th of April: and that Mr. Daly propose to bring out, in due course of time, an original dramat Iration of Sardon's "Fernande."-Mr. Charles Fechter our readers are reminded, will reappear in New-York mert Menday night, at the French Theater, in the char-Est Hendry Ingal, at Person and Acter of Claude Melnotte. Miss Leclerca will personate Pauline. The company supporting Mr. Feehter will inscade Mr. Shewell, Mr. Becks, Mr. A. D. Bradley, Mrs. Melinda Jones, Mrs. Hind, and others. The sale of tickets Regas this morning.
At Union Hall, corner of Broadway and Twenty-third-

st, the "Edwin Booth Dramatic Union" will give a per formance to-night, by way of complimentary testimonial to Mr. J. F. Dillon-a prominent member of the society. The programme will comprise "Brian O'Linn," "Raising the Wind," "Twenty Minutes with a Tiger," "Barney the Baron," and several miscellaneous luterludes. We notice in the several casts the names of Messrs. J. J. Belancy, J. F. Dillon, T. J. Madden, G. W. Piggott, J. P. McDonough, P. McGuire, M. F. McGauley, Miss Kate Moffat, Miss Jenny Mayfield, and Miss Lily Mayfield. The "Edwin Booth Dramatic Union" is well named and ms to be well organized. Persons desirous of joining McDonough, No. 210 East Thirty-seventh-st. Well-conducted societies of this kind do a certain amount of good, In giving experimental opportunity to untried aspiration for the actor's laurels, and-occasionally-in sending re-

At Steinway Hall, to-night, Captain Mayne Reid will deliver a discourse on the life, character, and genius of Erron. This is the anniversary of the poet's death, which occurred at Missolongh, in 1824. Interest in Byren literature having lately been revived by Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe's disclosures, Captain Mayne Reid, we may be sure, will have an interested audience.— To-morrow night, at the same hall, Mr. Charles W. Brooke, of Philadelphia, will speak on "Irish Bards and Irish Baliads." The benuty of the subject impresses every mind at once. Mr. Brooke has pronounced his ad-dress on several occasions in other cities, and always, we understand, with really brilliant success. Philadelphia papers, in particular, have praised him with the heartiest cordiality. His incidental recitations of Irish Ballads are especially commended; and we anticipate in his entertainment a source of real gratification to tasteful and

Another of many pleasant miscellaneous features of Easter week will be the first appearance here of Mr. William Mason Evans, who has elsewhere nequired dis-tinction as an electionist, and who intends to give an entertainment at the Cooper Institute, in the large hall, next Friday evening, April 22. Mr. Evans comes to us highly commended by the press in different cities of Pennsylvania. He will read, on the occasion named, elections from Macaulay, Poe, Dickens, J. T. Trowbridge and other writers. We are glad to perceive, however, that he will not read either "Barbara Freitchie" or Beautiful Snow." To hope that "The Raven" might be last on the shelf would be to hope in vain. No gentle man's programme is complete without this tedious bird

Attention has already been called to the fact that a e for the benefit of Mrs. Sedley Browne will be given at Wallack's Theater next Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Browne, as our readers are aware, was very badly burned during a recent representation of the famous fire-scene in "Lost at Sea." The accident-which took place at Springfield, Mass.-resulted not only in serious physical injury to the lady, but in serious pecuniary loss. Hence this benefit-which is well deserved, and which ought to be abundantly successful. Strong attractions will be offered. Mr. John Brougham will appear as Pitzmanelee, in "A Gentleman From Ireland." Mr. John 8. Clarke will emet Cousin Joe, in "The Rough Diamond." Mr. Charles Wheatleigh will personate Dufard, in "The Debutante." Among the other volunteers who will ap-Jear are Mrs. Lizzio C. Winter, Miss Effic Germon, Mi Blanche Grey, Miss Lizzie Maddern, Mr. B. T. Ringgold, T. E. Morris, Mr. J. M. Williams, Mr. C. H. Rockwell, Mr. Augustus Fenno, and Mr. T. Hind. These benefit occasions are very pleasant on one account, as showing a cordial, hamane feeling of sympathy among the players. To this particular enterprise we wish the most ample

tion to the Emperor and Empress of the French, both of whom are good enough to coincide with the judgment of cultivated persons everywhere—that she is one of the few really great dramatic artists of her time.—Jefferson passed through the city yesterday on his way to Boston, where he will, this evening commence, at the Boston Theater a two weeks' engagement as Rip Van Winkle.— Mr. and Mrs. Barney Williams will inaugurate the Easter Season in Philadelphia to-night.-Mr. and Mrs. Florence act this evening in Rochester.-John Brougham will be a member of Mr. Wallack's company next season. Thi is the best news we have had to record for a long time There is plenty of sunshine ahead.—The Central Park Garden will be reopened on the 9th of May.—Mr. J. H. Magonigle, acting manager of Booth's Theater, has returned home from his recent health-trip to Florida.

# ORITHARY.

On Saturday afternoon Commodore Meade was stricken with an apopiestic fit, in a law office on Ful-ton-st., and although he was immediately sent to the hos-letal, he died a short time after reaching there. Commodore Bichard W. Meade was born in 1810, at Madrid, Spain,
Where his father was serving as United States Minister.
He was brother to Gon. Meade, who was also born in

Warmly greeted by the leading confloring present.

Spain. He was appointed to the Naval Academy, April. 1826, and after graduating and being promoted 8 times, he was commissioned a captain in 1862. At the Seelving ship North Carolina, at the Brooklyn Navy-Yard. In 1864 he received command of the steam aloop-of-war There is every disposition on the part of the theatrical San Jacinto, which was wrecked and totally lost while after to only unimportant duty was given him. ite was discontented and eccentric. In 1837 his daughter married Charles K. Landis of Vine-land, nuch against his wishes. He was wealthy and exacting. His long service in the navy caused him to be exacting. His long service in the navy caused him to be detatorial in his disposition. The marriage resulted in a family quarrel, and after many hard words and threats from the Commodore, Mr. Landis and his wife took out a capias for his arrest, and he was finally secured and sent to the Eloomingdale Lunnite Asylum. He obtained a release by judicial process, and was declared same. He was a fine looking man, and a favorite with the scamen. He claimed to have improved the grounds of the Brooklyn Navy Yard, and he always spoke of it with much pride. He leaves a wife, and three sons in the mavy.

THE NEW DOMINION.

#### THE MILITARY PREPARATIONS.

MONTREAL, April 16 .- The City Corps are to drill two hours a day. More or less drilling has been going on all day on the "Champ de Mars." THE NOVA SCOTIA MOVEMENT-INDEPENDENCE

AND ANNEXATION. Halifax, April 16 .- Mr. Murray's resolutions were discussed to-day. The address to the Imperial Goverament contains the following questions: Whether the Dominion will be allowed, if desirous, to become independent; and again, whether Nova Scotia, if desirous would be allowed to become independent alone. The Attorney-General, in commenting on the resolutions, ex-pressed the belief that independence must lead to annexation. The Provincial Secretary announced that the House will be prorogued on Monday next.

THE EXPEDITION TO RED RIVER-ITS COMPOSI-TION AND PROSPECTS-THE ROUTE TO BE TRAVERSED, AND HOW-WILL THE HALF-

BREEDS FIGHT. OTTAWA, April 14.-The expedition to Red River will be under the command of Col. Wolseley of the regular army. He is a young man, only 37, but has seen service in New-Zealand, Caffraria, the Indian Mutiny, and the Crimean War. He has been five times wounded and wears seven medals; is a first-class officer, brilliant and withal solid. The expedition under his command will consist of 600 British regulars and 1,400 volunteers. The latter will be selected from the various militia corps in the Dominion, mustered in a camp of instruction, and formed into special regiments and companies. Three hundred armed police-trained to act as cavalry or in fantry, as occasion may demand-will accompany the expedition, under command of Capt. Cameron. A steel or bronze battery will also form part of the force. The volunteers are to be called out for three years, and it is elieved that the majority of them will remain in the country as actual settlers. The police are to be stationed at various posts throughout the settlement.

A strong detachment of men leave for Fort William on the 2d of May, to clear the way, open up the portages which since 1811 have become overgrown with trees, gather supplies, and prepare the camp. Boats are being built to hold 20 men each. They are flat-bottomed, square ended, with an "over-lap" on either side, and will be propelled by oars. Indians and half-breeds will be used as cance-men, scout and guides. It was intended to send forward men with provisions to form depots at various points along the route, but this idea has been abandoned on the ground that their possible destruction by theft, or accident, or surprise, might ruinously affect the expedi-tion. Stores are being collected, blankets purchased, and steamers chartered, and it is fondly hoped that the expedition will be afloat by the 10th of May. If, how-ever, the 15th of June finds them started, there will be no cause for complaint. You can imagine that to trans port 2,500 men, with two months' provisions, horses, cattle, and artillery will require a big flotilla, and that the march will necessarily be slow and tollsome.

The expedition will rendervous at Collingwood, on the Georgian Bay, 97 miles north of Toronto, with which it ommunicates by rail. Thence through Lakes Huron and Superior the troops will be conducted in steamers to Fort William, on Thunder Bay, at the north-western extremity of Lake Superior, a distance of 540 miles. Of course to to this steamers must pass through the canal at Sault St. Marie. This insignificant lock-for it is only 2,000 yards long-might offer an insuperable obstacle if your Government felt inclined to refuse passage through its territories to a military force; but I understand from good authority that they will offer no objection. It is hard to see why, if an expedition be allowed to go through your territories one mile, it may not go a thousand miles, via the commercial route of St. Paul and Pembina.

At Fort William the actual difficulties of the march commence. There are, first, 28 miles of a march to Dog Lake, where the boats will be called into requisition. The next stage is along Dog Lake and river, a distance of 35 miles. The river is a singgish and winding stream about 25 yards wide, rising only 18 feet in 35 miles, and running through a flat and swampy valley about one mile wide.
At its head there are three portages, five miles in length, rising 205 feet, and traversing the hight of land between the levels of Lakes Superior and Winnipeg. These are the Prairie, Middle and Savanne portages, and are easily drainage. Over all these the boats must be dragged by oxen or horses, and the provisions, &c., conveyed by hand. Taking to water again, the troops proceed down the Savanne River, a muddy and meandering stream clossed by drift-wood, to Lac des Mille Lacs, 19 miles, and across the lake, 36 miles, to the Scine. Thi lake is studded with numerous islets, and the scenery is hold and rocky. Entering the Scine, which is from 100 to 200 feet wide, and winds through a flat, wooded valley, a feet wide, and winds through a naw weaker and to flo miles brings us to the Little Falls at the junction in the Fire-Steel River. These are literally Little Falls, by 26 feet high. Down the Seine, bounded by low hills the primitive formation, a course of 66 miles with a portages, leads to Rainy Lake.

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This lake contains some 500 islands, mainly composed of pale red granite and chloritic and green-stone slate; and, though they are very picture-sque, they are desolate and barren. There are some 15,000 Indians here of the Saulteux tribe, and loyal te England. The distance over and along the lake to Fort Francis is 50 miles. Here, at the Hudson Bay Company's post, there is a portage of 200 yards past Eainy Falis, 23 feet high, and entering Eainy River. This is a glorious stream, from 250 to 450 yards wide, winding through an alluval country rich and beautiful, and studded with groves of maple, birch and oak. There are a quarter of a million acres of the finest land in the world here, and navigation is only interrupted by two insignificant rapids. In the whole 74 miles of river the fall is only 254 feet. The river debouches into the Lake of the Woods. We have left behind the Laurentian formation and the sterile belt, and at Rainy Lake have struck the wooded and fertile belt which runs west to the great plain of the Saskatchewan. The Lake of the Woods is crossed into its northwestern angle, sa unless, and here the boats must be left. The lake is crowded with numerous islands on which the Indians grow maize, and wild rice springs up everywhere in the water. The line of march is now due west, over the granic.

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The first 60 miles are wooded and swampy, the last 32 are open prairie. The wood is, however, light and open; the few ravines are mere gulehes, and the swamps can easily be fascined. The Government road has been built as far as the White Marth River. Crossing the Red River, about 200 feet wide, we are at last, after 634 miles by steamer, 346 miles by batteau, and 126 miles by roadat total distance from Collingwood of exactly 1,000 miles—at Fort Garry. The town of Winnipeg contains only some 250 or 300 inhabitants, the total oppulation of Red River settlement is between 12,000 and 15,000. This is now Riel's headquarters. It is 74 miles from Pennina, and and 380 from 8t. Paul.

You will see on a general review of this route that it is an ardnous and dangerous one. If Riel bad 200 good men at his back, and opposed the advance of the English with resolution and sense, there is no doubt out that at every portage and defile he could repeat the story of Braddock. Regulars and volunteers accustomed to open warfare and to act in mass, would be useless when caught in an ambash. But although Mr. Scott, Riel's delegate, is sure that Riel will fight, I doubt it. In the first place, he has his hands full in keeping order in the settlement, and only rules by terror. Again, the Indians, despite his conciliatory policy, remain loyal, and will fight on the other side if they fight at all. On the open prairie and in the lightly wooded stretch to the landing at Lake of the Woods, he could not successfully oppose the regulars nor dispute their landing, so that he nuits go to meet them in the swamps and creeks soo miles from home ere he can do any effective damage. It is not likely then that we shall see any lighting or bleed shed till the end of the march. Will Riel run! I he does not, as was observed by one of the Canadian Cabinet. "he's a d-d foo!" If he

# PERSONAL.

Mr. C. Edward Habicht, who has been for 24 years Consul-General of the Kingdom of Sweden and Norway at this port, and was formerly a partner of Mr. Samuel G. Ward, the agent of Messrs. Baring Brothers, leaves for London by the Cuba, to take charge of the banking house which Messrs. Henry Clews & Co. of this city are about to open there in connection with their New-York house. Mr. Habicht will be the resident partner abroad, where he has an influential and exten-sive acquaintance. The name of the London house will be thews, Habicht & Co. A brilliant reception was given to Mr. Habicht at the Union League Club on Saturday NEW-YORK LEGISLATURE

SENATE ALBANY, April 16.

Mr. LORD introduced a bill to secure moneys raised for the equipment of railroads and corporations under the general laws.

By Mr. CHAPMAN—Amending the charter of the Industrial School Association of Brooklyn. Third reading, Also, incorporating the Polytechnic Institute in New-York; also, incorporating the Brooklyn Library Sureau, also, incorporating the Brooklyn Library Association.

By Mr. WINSLOW—Incorporating the Pacific Savings Bank in New-York; also, incorporating the Security Bank in Brooklyn. Third reading.

By Mr. HARDENBURGH—Extending Lexington-ave, New-York; also, confirming the title of the City of New-York; also, confirming the Workingwomen's Protective Union. Third reading.

York to the Gansevoort property. Third reading.

To amend the charter of the Workingwomen's Protective Union. Third reading.

To change the corporate title of the Tompkins-square Methodist Episcopal Church, Brooklyn.

To regulate the laws of labor on the public works.

VETORS BY THE GOVERNOR.

The Governor returned without his approval the following bills. To extend the charter of the White's Corners and Buffalo Plank road Company; to extend the charter of the East Hamburg Plank road Company; providing for the erection of a soldlers' menument in the County of St. Lawrence; to enable incorporated rural cemetaries in Jefferson and Cayaga Counties to acquire lands.

All the veto messages were laid upon the table without debate.

debate.
Mr. TWEED reported a bill to incorporate the Eastern District Hospital in New-York. Third reading.
The bill to alter the map or plan of the City of New-York was ordered to a third reading.
SECCIAL ORDERS.
The bill imposing a tax of one mill upon each dellar of assessed valuation for new work and extraordinary re-pairs of the canals was taken up and debated at some length.

length.

After a long debate the bill was ordered to a third reading, the appropriation to the Genesce Valley Canal being itereased from \$50,000 to \$100,000.

The Committee then took up the bill to levy a tax of seven-eighths of a mill on a dollar to pay the canal awards. Progress was reported, and the bill was then ordered to a third reading.

The Senate then went into Committee on the following bills:

facilitate the construction of the Whitehall and To facilitate the construction of the Whitehall and Plattsburgh Bailroad; to facilitate the construction of the Adiroadek Bailroad; to facilitate the construction of the Buffaio and Washington Bailroad; to facilitate the construction of the Cattaraugus Bailroad; making an appropriation to tunnel Fine Hill; to aid in the construction of the Catthage, Watertown and Sackett's Harbor Bailroad. All these bills were without discussion ordered to a third reading, with the understanding that they shall be open to delate on the final passage.

The bill levying a tax of one mill to pay for canal repairs and new work was read and passed.

Mr. TWEED introduced a bill to charter the Richmond Hotel Company of Staten Island.

Adjourned until Monday evening.

#### ASSEMBLY.

Curtis, and William C. Anderson, witnesses summoned ta appear before the Commerce Committee in the investiga-tion of the sale of the Marine Hospital, tefusing to ad-pear, a resolution was adopted ordering their arrest for contempt, and that they be brought before the har of the House. It appearing that William A. Cobb, Cyrus

By Mr. FIELDS—Fixing the compensation of the stenographers in the Kings County Courts; also, conferring additional powers on the Police Justices of Brooklyn.

By Mr. FREAR—For the more effectual prevention of fires in Brooklyn, also, to complete the extension of Prospect Park, Brooklyn; also, for the improvement of Prospect Park.

occt Park.
By Mr. IRVING—Against the bill regulating the price

extend its track.

Designating days to be observed as holidays with regard to the payment of notes, in making them paymine the day after; enabling the electors of Newtown, Kings County, to vote for town officers in districts.

The House went into Committee on the General State Tax bill.

Tax bill.

Mr. CAVANAGH moved to strike out the provision to pay \$500,000 loaned by the Manhattan Company to go on with the work on the new Arthurst Company to go on pay \$000,000 learned by the Maninattan Company to go on with the work on the new State Capttol.

Mr. JACOIS stated that the Governor and Controller had, without sanction of law, assumed the responsibility of herewing this noney, deeming it necessary.

Mr. LITTLEJOHN said that he believed that the Governor and Controller had done wrong in borrowing this money, but he would vote now for paying it. He further stated that the Ways and Maans Committee had already wrearred a section, to be incorporated in the Sapply bill.

nd an appropriation on thy State wors, a personally liable. . CAVANAGH withdrew his amendment.

r. HAY moved to reduce the tax so as to raise money ay the loan, and not raise any money to continue the

ork.

The proposition to pay this indebtedness, and against purpopriating any more money to the construction of the ew capitel, was discussed, when the Committee rose reported progress.

Ir. JACOBS then proposed that the bill be amended reported by Mr. Littlejohn, and then ordered to a d residing. Carried.

reading. Carried.

bill amending the charter of the National Trust pany of New-York was read and passed, when the

# THE POLICE DEPARTMENT.

INSTALLATION OF THE NEW SUPERINTENDENT-HIS ADDRESS TO THE POLICE-THE METRO-POLITAN POLICE FUND.

Shortly before noon on Saturday, Capt. John Jourdan, the newly-appointed Police Superintendent, reached police headquarters and walked immediately to the room assigned to the Superintendent of Police, where he was pleasantly greeted by the Acting Superintendent, John A. Kennedy. After a few moments conversation relative to the business of the office, President Bosworth made his appearance and announced that the hour had and Cant. Jourdan then stepped to the room of President Bosworth, where were assembled a umber of Police Captains and friends of the ncoming and outgoing officers. Commissioners Brennan and Smith were sent for (Commissioner Manierre being absent), and having arrived, Superintendent Kenned introduced to President Bosworth the new appointee,

and Smith were sent for (Commissioner Manierre being absent), and having arrived, Superintendent Kennedy introduced to President Bosworth the new appointee, and paid the latter a handsome compliment for his efficiency and energy while under his command, and declared him well-fitted for the position to which he had been chosen. President Bosworth said, that from his personal knowledge of Captain Jourdan, he was convinced of the truth of Mr. Kennedy's remarks. Captain Jourdan thanked Mr. Kennedy for the compliment, and wished to state that none but the most kindly feelings had ever existed between himself and Mr. Kennedy. The oath of office was then administered by President Bosworth, and having received the badge of office from the returning officer. Superintendent Jourdan received the congratulations of his friends, and then entered his office. His first official act was to issue the following address:

New York, April 16, 1770. 
OFFICE OF THE SUPRINIPERSONSY OF POSICE, S. New York.

In assume this do command of the Police Force, as the chief exceptive officer, hasterally feel an embarrassment when considering that my prince this by your generous coperation. Having been during 17 years your confidence and from a embarrassment when considering that my prince this by your generous coperation. Having been during 17 years your confidence and ald you in retaining that of the pable. Let us all remember we are public servants, endowed by law at times with summary your confidence and ald you in retaining that of the pable. Let us all remember we are public servants, endowed by law at times with summary your confidence and ald you in retaining that of the pable. Let us all remember we are public servants, endowed by law at times with summary your confidence and sellow populate to the Police wants of the great metropolis, we we can supply that deference by vigitance and conscientions increase in our respective trans. Our criminal foca are numerous, intimately hunded together, wary cuming and at times beld. Into our metro

ray, with the following result: New York, \$38,017 56 rooklyn, \$17,688; Richmond County, \$495; Yonkers, \$244 and West Farms, \$149 50.

THE WILL OF THE REV. DR. MCCLINTOCK. The will of the Kev. John McClintock, late President of Drew Theological Seminary, was admitted to probate by the Surrogate of Morris County, N. J., last week. It contains many interesting features, showing the value of the theological works written by the decased, and the amount of property which a life of indus trious labor as author, educator and minister, had 'enabled him to accumulate. Commencing life in straight-ened circumstances and engaged in preaching and teach-

ened circumstances and engaged in preacing and cases-ing, he found time to compile works upon educational and theological subjects, the sale of which brought him a considerable income. Careful investments increased his gains, so that he was at the time of his death worth about \$15,000.

The will, which is dated May 31, 184, begins as follows: The will, which is dated May al, 1841, begins as follows:
1, John McCintock, Minister of the Gospel and Preal
and of Drew Theological Seminary, being of sound minatt of uncertain health, do make this my last will and
riament, in the name of Almighty 66d, in whose mercy
humbly trust, through the redemption of Jesus Christ,
18 Son."

ils Son."

The property of the testator, real and personal, is bequestied to James Bishop, esq., of New Brunswick, N.
; James W. Marshall of Bound Brock, and J. Emory
(Contack of the Asbury Life Insurance Company of
ew York, in trust for the family, of whom the last
smed executor is a member. To Mrs. Catherine Me-

of \$250 and \$150; to a step-daughter, Maria J. Emory, and and a step-son, John Emory (children of the late Rishop Emory of the M. E. Church), annuities of \$200 each; to the testator's other children, J. Emory McClintock and Mrs. Martia A. Longacre, annuities of \$500 each. After provision is made for these payments, the will bequeathes to J. Emory McClintock \$1,000, and if a balance is left after investments are made to secure the annuities and this cash legacy, it must be applied to the increase of the annuities.

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An explanatory paragraph added to that containing these bequests, showing that Mrs. McClintock and her children by a former husband, lishop Emory, had separate incomes of their own, and that other members of the family had already received legacies from the testator amounting to a considerable sum.

Attached to the will is a schedule of the property left by the testator. First upon the list is the literary property, copyrights of four Latin and Greek text-books (familiar to all students) are estimated to be worth \$1,000 per annum. The copyright of the three published volumes of the "Cyclopedia" is set down at a valuation of \$15,000, or \$1,000 per annum. The manuscripts for the volumes not yet published are worth, by the estimate of the authar, \$15,000. His manuscripts and collections for a biography of hishop Asbury are claimed to be worth \$200. Among the effects of the deceased are several other valuable manuscripts, which are left to be published under the supervision of J. Emory McClintock and the Bey. Drs. Foster and Nadal of Drew Theological Seminary.

nary.

The other property left by the testator consists of real The other property left by the testator consists of real estate and mertrages upon property in Berren, N. J.; stocks and bends of iron, insurance, gas, railroad, gold, mining, and oil companies; United States bonds, and notes made by persons to whom money had been loaned. The Doctor's library is a valuable one, worth, accord-ing to his estimate, 80,000. He bequeathest to his wile 100 volumes, to be selected by her; and to his children, prothers, and sisters, each, 50 volumes. He then directs that it be sold to the Drew Theological Seminary for 85,000.

A young lady who has been stopping with Gov. Randolph's family at Morristown, N. J., was recertiy attacked by a young man from Brooklyn, who at-tempted to kill her. It seems that she was engaged to the young man, and had received visits from him at her father's house in Brooklyn. Her father is a gentleman of high standing. He was a General in the Union Army and gained an enviable reputation for bravery. The daughter and her lover moved in the high est circles. The wedding day drew near, and the couple were, to all appearances, happy. Apartments were fitted up under the paternal roof at the cost of \$6,000. Great preparations were made for the wedding, and invitations were issued. Two days before the day fixed upon, the young lady discovered that her promised husband, although a man of excellent family and high reputation, was a person with whom she could not consent to live, and she broke the engagement at once, and ordered her suitor never to appear before her again. But he did appear, begging her to marry him. Upon her repeated refusal he attempted to stab her. She escaped, and being again threatened with death she left the city, teiling only her parents of her destination, and went to Morristown to visit the family of Gov. Bundelph. Her suitor by some means learned her whereabouts, and presented himself at the door of the Governor's mandon a few days ago, and demanded admission. Having seen him approaching, the lady gave orders to bar the doors. He attempted to force an entrance, and finally, it is stated, fired at the lady through the window. He is said to have been seen, since this occurrence, lying in wait for her near the house, and a guard has been stationed on the grounds to capture him if possible. est circles. The wedding day drew near, and

RIVER THIEVES ARRESTED.

For several days a small yacht named Clayon has been lying at the foot of Fifty-fifth-st., North River. The movements of those in charge of her were deemed suspicious, and Capt. Bogart of the Twentysecond Precinct ordered Officers Maher and Corey to keep watch. On Saturday the officers saw three men remov five large rolls of carpet from the vessel to a small boat five large rolls of carpet from the vessel to a small boot lying along-lide and pull to the shore. The carpet was placed in a wagen in waiting, and driven down Fifty-fourth-st. At Brondway, on a signal from the officers, the wagon was intercepted by officer Lynch, and, with the driver, James Selk, taken to the West Forty-seventified driver, when the wagsh was stopped, leaped off and ron down the street. He was followed by officer Correy, and caucht at Tuirty-seventi-st, and Seventh-ave, while being taken to the Station-House, the prisoner made an appeal to some triands, who were in the crowd that followed, to rescue bim, and at the same time drew in pistel. This was seized and wereheld from him by

# WOODS OF LONG ISLAND ON FIRE.

On Friday afternoon the woods near Hol-On Firming altermoon brook Statien, on the Long Island Railroad, caught fire. The underbrush being very dry, the flames spread rapidly in a southerly direction, and on Saturday about daybreak crossed the track of the South Side Road at Uniondale. crossed the track of the South Side Road at Uniondale. At this place the house of Mr. James O'Nell, adjoining the premises of the South Side Club, took fire, and was totally destroyed. Mr. O'Nell's loss is about \$1,000—insured for \$1,600. On Saturday morning the woods between Amilyville and South Ovster Bay, on the South Side Road, caught fire. The fires burned over thousands of acres of small timber, and the inhabitants turned out in force, endeavering to stop the progress of the flames. The rains of Saturday night and Sunday became the great allies of the farmers, and effectually put a stop to the flames. It is probable that these fires were caused by sparks from the locomotives; but if is equally probable that some incantious or malicious person may have started them, as has been the case before.

ASSAULT ON MISS EDITH O'GORMAN.

Miss Edith O'Gorman, the ex-Sister of Catholicism, narrowly escaped with her life Madison, N. J., where she lectured on J., where she lectured on Friday evening. Madison is the place where Miss Gorman first entered the Roman Catholic sisterhood as a nun. The subject of her lecture was "The Bemish Priesthood." During the evening a large crowd gathered around the church, and while she was being escorted by the Rev. Mr. Parsons from the church to her carriage, the mob made a rush, and used abusive and insulting language. A number of students from the Drew Theological Seminary came to the rescue, but just as the lady was stepping into her carriage a shot was fired, the ball passing over her head. She was rapidly driven away. On reaching the parsonage a crowd surrounded the premises, and stones were hurled, and violent language was used. Most of the students remained on guard during the night, and the next day a number of them escorted her to Jersey City. It is not known who fired the shot, but the leaders of the mob are known, and prompt measures will be taken to bring the guilty persons to justice. day evening. Madison is the place where Miss Gor-

# BREAKING JAIL

On Saturday evening, Teddy Ryan and James Smith, locked up in the Fifty-seventh-st. Prison, while awaiting an examination on a charge of stealing a pocket-book, escaped from the prison. The night watchman, a cripple, left his post about 9; ostensibly to see his sick child, leaving in charge two female prisoners who were serving out short sentences by working in the prison kitchen. During his absence the male prisoners pried open the door of their cell. The women heard the noise, and on going down the corridor were met by the prisoners, who threatened them with death if they made any noise. Nevertheless, they gave an alarm as they ran away. With two large jimmles the men broke open the outer door and made good their escape. Smith, locked up in the Fifty-seventh-st. Prison, while

# LABOR MOVEMENTS.

The 25 journeymen tailors employed in one

The strike of the iron-molders employed at the Excelsior Iron Works, which has been in progress for four months, has ended in a defeat of the journeymen. The German Labor Reform party of the Eastern District of Brooklyn and the Control of the

A mass meeting of cabinet-makers employed in the three shops of a leading firm in this city was held yesterday, when further action was taken relative to the raising of funds for the purpose of supporting the strikers. The leading Trades Unionists of Brooklyn will hold a mass meeting to organize the Labor Reform party, at the Atheneum. Several popular Trades Unionists from different sections of the country have

en engaged to speak. The strike of the shoemakers in two of the largest manufactories in this city is still on. In one of the shops 25 of the Union men have resumed work at the old rates. The strike is for the revised list, which the men claim is no higher than the old rates.

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About two weeks ago, the ship-builders and master-shipwrights decided to reduce the wages of their employés, but, as several large vessels were undergoing repairs, to be completed at a given time, and fearing a strike, it was determined not to make the reduction until to-day. All the builders have notified their workmen that, instead of \$4 a day, the wages will be \$5 50 and they believe that the reduction will be mutually beneficial, by inducing an increase of work that will more than compensate for it. At the present time, our merchants are sending their vessels to City Island, Connecticut ports, and even to Baitimore, to be repaired, as wages are less there than here. Good men can be had at Eastern ports at from \$2 to \$2 50 per day, and the ship-owner who designs putting extensive repairs on his ship prefers to pay a bill of towage and send her away. On saturday it was not known whether the men would refuse to accept the \$3 50, and strike. Should they do so, it would seem that they prefer a day or two's work in a shipping, support the builders in this reduction.

On Saturday Charles P. Riggs and Frank

Jones were brought before Justice Dowling at the Tombs on the charge of having offered for sale two forged bonds of the denomination of \$1,000 each, purporting to be issued by the Great Western and Atlantic Railway be issued by the Great Western and Atlantic Italiway.
Company. The complaint was made by Abraham C.
Beatty, a detective employed by the United States Goverament, and who is engaged in the business of tracing
stolen United States bonds. Beatty had made the acquaintance of Riggs, and the latter said he would not
duce Beatty to a man who would self him
some stolen bonds. Accordingly, on Friday

evening. Beatty, accompanied by Riggs, met Jones in a saleon at the corner of Eighth-ave, and sixteenth at. The bonds in question were produced, and offered to Beatty, whose true character was unknown, be to pay Jones 8500, and Riggs 8500. Both were then taken into contacts. Before the production of the products are the productions. to pay Jones #700, and Riggs #200. Both were then tak into enstody. Before the magistrate, Beatly made affidavit, recting the above facts. Horatio N. Otis, See tary of the Atlantic and Great Western Eatlway Copany, testified that he had examined the bonds, and parameters that the highest had been supported them forgeries, the signature, "H. N. Oti not being in his handwriting. Jay Gond, President the Eric Kallway Company, also testified that his nar on the back of the bonds was forced. The pressures we committed to await an examination.

ANOTHER SMASH-UP ON THE ERIE ROAD. A collision occurred at Goshen on Friday, A collision occurred at Goshen on Friday, on the Eric Road, by which two locomotives, No. 162 of the Newburgh way freight, and No. 167 of a coal trawere very badly smashed. The way freight was switching on its regular time, and was standing with the engine almost on the eastward-bound track. The coal train, coming east at the rate of 15 miles an Lour, struck the other curine between the drivers, and carried her along about an feet. The engineers and firemen of both sugness jumped and saved themselves. The engineer of the coal train is blamed because he is instructed to stop, always, when it is time for the way freight to switch, unless signaled to go on. The damage is estimated by an engineer at \$10,000.

Michael Finn, a conductor on a Grand and

injuries. His assailants escaped.

Thomas Cook, who caused the death of Patrick Lofius of No. 222 Division-st., by fracturing his skull with a soda-water bottle during a row in a Madison-st. saloon, was on Saturday arrested and committed to the Tombs by Ceromer Rollins to await the result of an in-The opening of the Spring season by the

Fall filter Line, takes place to-day-the steamer Provi-dence leaving from Pier No. 30, North filter, at 5 o'clock p. m., and the Bristol beaving Newport to-night. Each of these boats has a band of music. These are the largest boats ever in the Sound service.

Louis Pauli, a German water. living in New-ark, was last evening arrested by officer Kroner of the Tenth Precinct, for having entered the rooms of Charles Hampe and Jacob Meyers, at No. 53 Hester-st., and stolen money, clothing, and seweiry, valued at \$175. He was locked up in the Eldridge-st. Police Station. Mr. Jeremiah Quinlan and the Associate

Mr. Jereman Quintan and the Associate Managers of the Reman Catholic Orphan Asylum hav issued an earnest appeal to the people of the dioces on behalf of the poor fatherless and affirsted children under their charge. The Board now provides for 1,10 orphan children, and expect 2,000 by the 1st of August.

As the ferry-boat Union was starting from her slip at Fulton Ferry, at about noon on saturday, she has against a small row-boat, manned by two fishermen. The pilot immediately signaled for the engineer to back water, and one of the men sprang upon the dock of the Union, and was saved. The other, named Peter Conk, jumping from the boat into the water, was drowned.

Joseph C. Young, Captain of the packet-ship homas Durham, running between this port and Laver eeph Meigs and other seamen. The complainant-age that they were very bally beaten, poorly fod, and herwise ill-treated during the last voyage of the vessel as accused was held in \$1,000 for examination.

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Farly yesterday, Peter Connell of No. 4 Green-wichest, called at the office of Dr. William Shine, No. 20 Greenwing, st., suffering from a flesh-wound in the thich. He said that while near his residence he had been shot by a man whom he knew, but whose name he refused to give, for the reason that the shooting was done by make. The wound was dressed, and he then wont home who was the fetendod victim of the unknown assassin was not learned. The General Committee on Procession, to

The General Committee on Procession, celebrate the ratification of the Efficient Constitute Amendment, thank the Lincoln Cub, Union League Chithe Central Republican Executive Committees, and citizens who contributed to asset them in their "lirst a great effort to demonstrate their manhood and appretion of the gift of the nation." The amount contribution to the procession was 17st et, which paid the entire penses. The officers are T. S. W. Than, Charrana, D. Johnson, Secretary, J. W. Bowers, Chairman, Final Committee, and Geo. W. Francis, Treasurer.

Despite the unpleasant weather a large audi-ence gathered at the Cooper Institute has evening at the Washingtonian Temperance meeting. According to the usual custom at Washingtonian meetings, experiences were related and speeches in favor of the temperance On Saturday morning, a stout-built young

On Saturday morning, a stout-built young man, with very carly, andy hair, called at the residence of Mr. Steward, No. 44 Dominick-st, and represented that he was an Insurance Inspector, sent to examine the condition of the chimney flues. Upon the servant taking him that he could not enter the house until Nrs. Steward returned, he informed her that the insurance companies would hold her responsible if she interfered with him in the performance of his daty. After gaining admission, he tried to induce the servant to leave him, and though he falled to some extent, he finally succeeded in pocketing a watch, \$5 in mency, two valuable rines, and set of jeweiry marked "M." This "inspector "also called at the residence of Mrs. Taylor, in the same street, stating that he had been sent by a neighbor to borrow a stepladder. Owing to the fact that Mrs. Taylor was at home and kept a sharp lookout for him, he was manucessful.

The semi-monthly report of the Castle Garden Labor Exchange, from April 1st to 16th (1) working days), shows: Applicants for employers for laborers, men, 1.93; women, 539. Orders of employers for laborers, men, 1.93; women, 639. Persons employed men, 1.839, women, 963. Among these were 19 families, comprising 60 persons. Decharged from Ward's Island and provided with employment, 183 average number of orders, 197 per day, average number of engagements, 173 per day. Average rate of monthly wages spaid to women, \$65 of average rate of monthly wages spaid to women, \$65 of casefication of immigrant labor: Men, mecanical Isbor, 191 agricultural, 1.680; women able to read and write, 1853; women not able to read and write, 1854; women not able to read and write, 1864.

Mr. James Macgregor, the Chief of the De-Mr. James Macgregor, the Chief of the Department of Buildings, has caused a survey to be made of the Wood Brothers building, and the architects and builders who made the survey report that the premises should be made safe by taking down portions of the north wall to the bottom foundation, and rebuilding; that a portion of the basement wall to the distance of \$5 feet from Lafayette-phace be increased to two feet in thicknets, instead of \$9 inches (as originally built, and as required by the law); and that the walls showe, except the top story, be each increased four inches beyond the requirements of the law. The upper story of the south wall, for a distance of \$5 feet from Lafayette-phace, should be taken down and rebuilt. The piers under the iron columns on Lafayette-phace should also be rebuilt under the centers of the columns. The area wall on the north side, sustaining the bank, should also be be rebuilt with a batter of four inches. Girders and beams, injured by the failing of the building, should be replaced.

A "Baron Erhardt," who has chosen to lead A "Baron Erhardt," who has chosen to lead

A "Baron Erhardt," who has chosen to lead the life of a recluse in a picture-sque valley among the Springfield Hills, in Union County, New-Jersey, gives the farmers thereabout much material for gossip. Fifteen years ago he is represented to have come to this country, having been exiled from his home by the Prussian Government. He is occasionally found wandering through the woods of Union and Springfield townships, but Mr. John P. Sayers, upon whose farm his hut is located, states that he has never been known to beg or steal. His hut is kept scrupuously clean; herbs, roots, corn, &c., constituting his dist. A black clay pipe, with a very poor quality of strong tobacce, is his only solace. He roams over hill and through dale, with pipe in mouth, walking with slew and measured steps, head drooping, hands crossed behind his back. He reposes no confidence in human nature. Mr. David Meeker and the other farmers in the neighborhood believe him to be an inoffensive old man, and are ever ready to do him an act of kindness.

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Among the primary objects sought to be effected by the "New York Seamen's Association," recently organized under a charter from the state Legislature, is "to provide an exchange, reading room and library," which shall be open to seamen for a small annual subscription. In a few days ground will be broken for the erection of a building on Cherry-st., opposite the Sailors' Home. The State has appropriated \$30,000, which will be available when a like sum shall be raised by subscriptions. The estimated cost of the structure is \$90,000. The following is a list of officers: Capt. C. C. Duncan, President; Elwood Waiter, est, Vice-President; Moses S. Beach, esq., Treasurer. It is proposed to make the institution self-supporting. The plans include library, reading, school, bank, and committee rooms; offices, religious meeting rooms, and the great hall for lectures, etc.; the whole to be for sailors what the Christian Association Rooms are for the young men of our cities—an attractive and profitable place of resort. There will be an observatory commanding a fine view of the city, bay, and surrounding country.

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LATEST SHIP NEWS.

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CHARLESTON, April 17.—Arrived, steamship Tempeaser, from New York, arrived here early Sonday morning.

York, arrived here early Sunday morning.

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Quennstrown, April 17.—The absanable City of Baltimore, from Now-York, arrived at this port to day and sailed for Liverpool. The absanable Manhattan, from New York for Liverpool arrived restoracy.

The Trophy Tomato. Twenty seeds \$5. Seed for circular

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MARRIED. AMBRESON SWIPT-Is Uses, April 14, by Rev S. W. Fisher, D. D. Buell Lamberson of New-York City and Helen M. Swift of Utica.

All Notices of Marriages must be informed with full WHITE TO BE A SECOND

DIED.

BANTER-On Saturday, evening, April 16, Edgar Banter, in the 18th His relatives and triends, and those of his father, John C. Bexter, and of ns ancie, F. B. Schools, are invited to altered his function at subjects. No. 140 West Porty minth at , on Thesing, the 19th ins BROWNING On Thursday offernoon, Bleaser Browning in the 19th

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PRICE-On Foday, the 15th, Benyaming and Joseph M. and Anna A. Price, and 7 series, 5 months and 15 days.
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IVANHOR LODGE, No. 616, F. and A. M.-Brethren, You are here! respected to attend the fractal of Bra GEORGE COURT, from the late residence, No. 40 Kast Thirdechas, on Monity, Bitchest, at 11 a m. MORTIMES C. ADBORES, Master.

Special Notices.

Everybody who sleeps on a bed should see the At 584 Broadw

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I nion Republican General Committee.

All a meeting of the above Committee, held at Hamiltonian Cemeral Committee, and a meeting of the above Committee, held at Hamiltonian Cemeral Committee, corner of Broadway and Twenty seconds., on THIRBDAT EVENING April 14, 1679, the following resolution was adopted:

\*\*Resolved, That in accordance with the recommendations of the Union Republican State Central Committee, the Union Republican Associations be and they are hereby directed to meet at their respective places of meeting on Wolnesday ercump. April 25, and elect his ballot delegates to the State Convention to be held at the City of Statemer, April 26, 1879, as follows: Pirat District, 2, Saxin Dustrict, 3, Their District, 2, Front Bustrict, 3, Saxin Dustrict, 3, Their District, 3, Saxin Dustrict, 3, Their District, 3, Their District, 3, Saxin Dustrict, 3, Their District, 3, Thei

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JOHN COCHRANE, Problems.

GEO. P. COACHMON, ARRAN BROWN, JR. | Secretaries. ARRAY BROWS, JR., 3

Ninth District Union Republican Association.—A regular
meeting of this Association will be held at their Headquarters. Lebanous
Hall, 16 Abing-fon-square, on MONDAY EVENING Abril the 18th, at \$

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Sixteenth Assembly District Union Republican Associate on TUESDAY EVENING, April 19,

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